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PRESIDENCY FIGHT WILL BE WON OR LOST IN THE WEST

Seibold Says Democrats Will Stake All on Result There.

WALL STREET FORESEES HARDING AS WINNER

Surface Indications Point to a

Strong Lead by Republican Nominee. LEAGUE PARAMOUNT ISSUE

Full of Courage, Democracy Is Ready to Open Fire All Along

the Line.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-With the advent of Candidate Harding into the fray, four of the five nominees fighting for enough of the incommunicado. ing of the active fighting that is anagers of all of the parties, it in the service, would be their reward estimated that for the next five for life. take a hand in the merry ing

astime of chasing votes. Final preparations actually ac emocratic leaders have already venregarding the probable ct to split between them. 3,000,000 to be apportioned

Vermont, Massahusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming. Vashington, Oregon, Idaho, Califor-

hat the Republicans have any chance take their place. Maryland, Virginia, North Carona. South Carolina, Georgia, Flor-

mpartial observer in classifying as incertain West Virginia, Kentucky, service would receive the same com-Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Indiana, pensation, the deer when olorado, South Dakota, Arizona and

correct, Mr. Harding will have a margin of fifteen electoral votes over sion, and the Democrats cannot win, even if they obtain the votes of all of the States where conditions justify assification as doubtful.

ir years ago Mr. Wilson ob 3e 277, and Mr. Hughes 254 of visiglectoral votes following the denge seacking uncertainties that de-Wilsnal announcement for four

the effer the actual contest.

"" Darse, it will be obviously the least ab, of Republican strategy to hold on to the advantage which now seems to favor them and the Demo-

ten days than at any time since they family over a hard hill. began to form their lines of battle. They admit that the job is a hard one. ut not impossible of accomplish-

Here, in New York, the atmoshere is decidedly favorable to the epublican cause and, contraryiwise, is usually the case. The chief operators of the two major parties, port of the great business interests of the country, are naturally affected by the atmosphere of the local invironment. Wall Street, which sells and buys stocks on judgment, and bets on political contests largely fo sentimental reasons, appears to be almost unanimous in the view that he Republicans will succeed electing Harding and the majority of the two houses of Congress. But four years ago Wall Street offered odds of two and three, and even pressing his condolences for the death four to one that Hughes would de- of her husband, noted financier and feat Wilson. Wagers of as high as philanthropist;

(Continued on Second Page.)

Says, in Death of Banker, World Has Lost, One of Most Useful

Citizens.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Wilson today sent the following tel-

five to one on Harding's chances have | useful citizens."

Italian Workers Occupy Lina Cavalieri's House

(By Universal Service.)
ROME: Sept. 26.—Mme. Lina
Cavalieri's mansion has been
thoroughly communized.
It is occupied by an organized
mob of Italian workers and the
leader apportioned the rooms to
members of the Communist party
who were without apartments.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri is the former wife of Ex-Sheriff Bob Cham-ler, of ew York. When she aeparated form him, 'his brother, John Armstrong Chaloner, asked the famed question: "Who's looney now?"

PENSIONS AWARDED TO FAITHFUL RAILWAY MEN

Chesapeake and Ohio to Provide for **Employes of Quarter Century**

EQUALS 40 PER CENT OF WAGES

Veteran Organization Is Made Per-

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Sept -Standing in the presence of over 350 members of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Veteran Employes' Asxpected 27,000,000 votes to win on sociation Saturady afternoon, Presi-November 2, Mr. Deus, the Socialist dent George W. Stevens announced to them that, in appreciation of their The launching of Mr. Harding's direct faithfulness and devotion to the rail-appeal to the voters of several secone of the country marks the final spent a quarter of a century or more preparation and the begin- with the company, a pension of a 1 per cent average of the wages durcontinue right up to election day, ing the past ten years, multiplied by From figures obtained from the the number of years they had spent

vecks more than 300,000 candidates. He then assured all present that or every office, from President to their monthly wage would be at least and their vocal cham- 40 per cent of what they were mak-

> Mr. Stevens then stated that as all the necessities of life had greatly advanced since the war, he knew conditions and he hoped that some plan old employes would be a ble to live comfortably and within keeping of the times. Otherwise, they would receive a living wage.

But Mr. Stevens did more than just o compliment these faithful seror a leg in performance of his duty. famous Old White, men whose duty it New Jersey, Pennsylvania, has been to guard the lives of the Michigan, Minois, Wis- traveling public, that their chief than they. He also assured each and were fit for duty and wished to reocrats will not concede tain their positions, no one would

He then went on to state that in twenty-seven years the road had not dow. Trodzen's son opened the door, suffered from a general strike, and and the men, wearing masks, rushed has suggested practical ways of rea. Alabama, Texas, Mississippi suffered from a general strike, and outsiana, Tennessee, Arkansas. New he hoped it never would. Thus, in exico and Oklahoma, with 147 electorder to show there should be not the yard and fired several shots at him, niercing his skull. The men impartiality regarding employes from him, piercing his skull. The men im-other roads that had been taken over mediately left. by the Chesapeake and Ohio, all who had spent twenty-five years in the

Organization Is Permanent.

These estimates are based upon the results of the second survey made by the Democratic and Republican managers, and make allowance for naturally extravagant part is an Mr. Republican materially extravagant part is an Mr. Republican material extravagant part is an Mr. ment had done great work in saving partly dressed. They made him walk BURNING TAR AND OIL TANKS Harding will have a the road many thousands of dollars (Continued on Second Page.)

TRIBUTES TO SCHIFF POURING IN FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Family Receives Sympathy of People in Every Station of Life.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Telegrams and cablegrams from all the world from organizations and from individcrats to win all of the so-called doubtful States and to shift from the Republican to the Democratic H. Schiff today, paying tribute to his Terence MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor For fourter for the fire the Republican to the Democratic H. Schiff today, paying tribute to his Terence MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor For fourter for the fire the fire the fire the fire the fire the fire that the fire the fire the fire that the fire the fire the fire the fire that the fire the fire that the fire the fire that the fire the fire the fire that the

The Republicans do not His death brought to notice friendbelieve that the Democrats will be ship that during his life were not a weaker. ship that during his life which they say is not likely matter of general public knowledge. Under orders from the home office miracle, which they say is not likely Hundreds of Jewish families on the to happen during the next five weeks. lower East Side displayed bits of bers of his family freedom of passage The Democrats believe, however, that they have a chance. They have displayed more courage and talked but as a personal friend—one whose crepe on the doors of their homes for in and out of the prison they have the man they had known, not as one been extended heretofore. optimistically during the last aid to charities had helped many a the exception of Hennessy and Burke

Synagogue tonight, said:

"In the passing of Jacob Schiff, Israel loses a servant of its people

Announcement was made that th discouraging to the Democrats. That funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from Temple Emman uel, of which the late Mr. Schiff was while actually striving for the sup- a member. The Rev. Joseph S. Silver man, D. D., will officiate.

> PRESIDENT WILSON EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO MRS. SCHIFF

"May I not extend to you my hear been talked of among the bulls and tiest sympathy on the death of your the Stock Exchange, but distinguished husband? By his death there has been very little betting the nation has lost one of its most

PLANNED KILLINGS BY BANDS OF MEN

Three Civilians and One GERMANS SEEK CURE FOR Policeman Deliberately Shot Down.

NEW IRISH MENACE

HOMES VISITED AT NIGHT EXCITING BELFAST DISTRICT

Masked Assaulters Attack Constables on Two Roads Near Falls.

BELFAST, Sept. 26.—The Falls district of Belfast was seething with excitement today as a result of the manent—Road Has Not Suffered murder last night of a policeman, BRUSSELS, Sept. 26.—German re-From a General Strike in Twenty. the wounding of two others and the ports to the financial conference in vengeance enacted for the killing of progress here attributed the present n rapid succession by bands of men who visited their homes.

but now, for the first time, deliberately planned killings have been car-Constables Leonard and Carroll were patrolling the Falls Road. When passing a public house they heard 000,000,000 marks, thus leaving a defootsteps behind them. Swinging ficit of 39,000,000 marks. men armed with revolvers, who or dered "Hands up!"

Leonard fell dead. His companion 1920, for the same purpose, had a miraculous escape. Four shots

in a locality about a mile from the incident, adding that the German delscene of the other attack. The assignants sprang upon the policemen. everything possible to make the conficer in command approached the union leaders and informed them that the world sailants sprang upon the policemen. Everything possible to make the conficer in command approached the pitcher, tipping him that the world union leaders and informed them that the meetings would not be perform these telegrams. was knocked down and several shots were fired at him while he vants. Some had grown lame and passed through his cape without of the affair unscathed. Farrell was

yivania, has been to guard the lives of the s. Wis- traveling public, that their chief Dakota, stood and told them that none other scene of the attacks upon the policeferent parties visited each house,

Four men took part in the shoot-After knocking at the door they fired a shot through the barber-shop win-

was 100 yards from the Springfield called attention to the fact that the door when three men knocked. of entry where trade is being held Several shots were discharged at him, up by vexatious customs regulations. At the meeting a resolution was and he fell dead on the door step.

At the meeting a resolution was Gaynor met his fate further along financial statements thus far predown the stairs ahead of them and fired three shots into his body. The CAUSE LOSS OF \$1,000,000 distracted mother declares she can identify the men of the party. As a result of a conference, the

military authorities decided to restore the curfew law, which had been

MACSWINEY IS UNCHANGED

failer Says Prisoners May Be Alive for Another Month-Condition of Men Unchanged.

forty-fifth day of his hunger-strike in every direction as tanks exploded column enough other States to wipe memory and expressing sympathy to of Cork, was in pain in Brixton prison this evening, but showed no decided change. He is steadily growing time

The conditions of the hunger strik ers in Cork jail is unchanged, with who have taken a turn for the worse Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, at the Free Hennessy suffered a serious collapse during the night. Dr. Pearson, one of the jail physicians, discussing the condition of the prisoners, said that who bore their burdens upon his he would not be surprised if some of them were still alive a month hence.

Cork dispatches of Saturday said that Mrs. MacCurtain reported that a shot had been fired at her while the was walking in the garden in the rear of her home. She also said her house had been raided on the pre-vious night.

Great Crime Wave Is Now Sweeping Over Germany

(By Cross-Atlantic Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Authorities are powerless to stop the unprecedented crime wave now sweeping Germany. Robberles, murders, housebreaking and frauds are rampant throughout the republic. The Frankfort police are offering rewards totaling a half-million marks for the capture of murderers, thieves and burgiars. Three hundred thousand marks are offered for the capture of platinum wire thieves.

The Evening Dispatch

will be published by The Times-Disputch Publishing Company this afternoon, and, replete with attractive features, will contain all the new that can be published by a live home newspaper devoted to the interests

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MINERS FROM MEETINGS EUROPEAN FINANCIAL ILLS

of Alabama Coal Strikers Are

Prevented.

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All Men at Work.

Property and Adjacent Towns and

the Soldiers Are Ready to Protect

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 26 .-

holding of numerous mass-meetings

Attempts were made to hold the

"I have told the strikers that they

accustomed places of doing business.

work to understand that we are for

Deschanel Not Seriously III.

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- Former Presi-

Passengers on the car for the most

part were women. They were re-turning from church services. Mrs.

The mass-meetings are taboo

Conference at Brussels an Earnest Sessions Scheduled by the Leaders Attempt to Improve General Conditions.

AMERICA IS REPRESENTED GENERAL DEFENDS ACTION

Delegates See Optimism in Future, Providing Credit Can Be Secured Abroad for Raw Materials Needed in Manufacturing.

decline in financial strength is shown of those of confederated states, has with machine guns.
risen from 5,000,000,000 marks before Attempts were ma The affair had its begin, the war to 240,000,000,000 marks. The meetings as scheduled, but government budget estimates for 1920 troops were on the scene and the put receipts at 40,000,000,000 marks, union officials advised that opposed to estimated demands of 79.

1000,000,000 marks, thus leaving a deThereupon the speakers gave way

1 the starting an investigation, Heydler said.

The report also points out that 17,-000,000,000 marks was paid by Ger- Meetings announced included many in 1919, according to the terms points in Walker County, Bradford, Officers Are Fired Upon.

Simultaneously with the order, fire was opened upon the officers, and Leonard fell dead. His companion and some were called locally by dis-

Herr Bergmann, head of the Ger- tribution of handbills. missed, but the fourth lodged in the thigh. Apparently thinking both man delegation, told the correspontation of the had come here with the thigh. Apparently thinking both man delegation, told the correspontation of the correspontation of the correspontation of the smaller meetings ten to a dozen soldiers appeared, while at the correspontation of the correspontatio At about the same time Constables cial ills of Europe and the world seventy-five men with machine guns and wanted above all to avoid any were on hand. At each place the pitcher, tipping him

Kearin ference a success.

Dr. Schueller, head of the Austrian Some of the bullets some general effective means might se found by the conference, but said in the strike zone that there would the series, Heydler said. he regretted that the United States was represented only unofficially, thoroughly understood by the strike creating a situation which reminded him o fa conference between debtors.

We were, therefore, more or less words and the conference between debtors. The reprisals came swiftly. Shortly after 3 o'clock, three civilians, Edward Trodgen, John McFadden and
the conference that the only remedy
the Cavear who lived near the 000,000 crowns and a total budget of the territory under our jurisdiction. of manufacture and export, which and the means raw materials, or, in other to them.

The American representative, Wil-The scene of the second shooting Central European states. He has McFadden opened Hungary alone has fifty-seven points

Asphalt Plant Badly Damaged by cause they tend to undo that for Fire-Several Firemen Injured. [By Universal Service.]

YORK, Sept. 26 .- Soaring his sake as well as that of others, flames fed by burning oil and tar to- The man who works has nothing to AT END OF FORTY-FIFTH DAY boy, N. J., badly burned several fire-possession of that commodity. at nearly \$1,000,000.

and the flames shot high into the for his safety while he is at work." LONDON, Sept. 26 .- Completing the air. Streams of liquid fire spurted

For fourteen hours, firemen battled dent Deschanel, who has entered a with the fire. This afternoon eight sanitarium at Reuil, five miles wes this evening, but showed no decided huge tanks were ablaze at the same of Paris, is not seriously ill, accordtime and rolling out over the city ing to a statement of his physician was a heavy blanket of black smoke. Dr. Trepsa, published by Le Journal

unidentified white woman. It was officials.

necessary for firemen to chop a hole

in the car to rescue many of the in-

TWO WOMEN KILLED

IN STREET CAR WRECK

Turns Turtle-No Blame Attached to Operator,

Who Did Best on Slippery Rails.

of persons injured here today when that he had applied the emergency brakes when he saw the car would

after jumping the track at Third not make the turn. Motorman Gen-Avenue, North, and Church Street. try has been in the service of the

The dead are Miss Hattie Davis, sec-retary of the United Charities, and an blame is attached to him by company

A slick track is blamed by car of- Kinnie Harmon, wife of the claim

ficials for the accident. A light rain agent of the street car company, and had just fallen. Motorman R. P. Mrs. M. E. Harwood, aged 77, mother

through the police call box. and into crowded with churchgoers,

Gentry claimed the car refused to the infirmaries,

FIXED,"COMISKEY TOLD HEYDLER

> President of the Chicago Americans Convinced Games Were Thrown.

'WORLD SERIES IS

SAYS BAN JOHNSON WAS NOT VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

Baseball World Dragged Into Inquiry.

[By Associated Press.] CHICAGO, Sept. 26. — President Heydier, of the National League, to-night made public evidence he has gathered in a private investigation State military forces under command of General Steiner prevented the game "throwing," and declared President Comiskey, of the Chicago Ame convinced after the first world series coal-mining districts of the State by been "fixed" and sought his aid in an some places the soldiers were armed

> The matter was brought to the the attention of President Johnson, of the the American League, but Johnson did not seem very enthusiastic over

and the crowds left the scenes. There Dubuc, former Detroit American pitcher, into the affair, and also gave itherto unrevealed details of the Hal Chase and Lee Magee cases had been placed at the disposal of

man who received telegrams from

Commenting on the events of the delegation, expressed the hope that day, General Steiner said tonight:

Benton told Heydler he had seen to be some general effective means might "We issued orders on our arrival the corios Heydler said.

Discussing the Magee unofficially, thoroughly understood by the strike Heydler said he and William Veeck, president of the Chicago Nationals, surprised when we got wind of the he had attempted to throw a game cordingly. No mass-meetings were check sent him by Hal Chase. Heinie Zinvmerman has also beer

men, were stain in their homes. Different parties visited each house.

| 000,000 crowns and a total budget of the territory under our jurisdiction. | accessed of the territ was released by the New York Namit the mass-meetings is because that Zimmerman was suspended a liam Boyden, while necessarily tak- they are addressed by men whose year ago for trying to throw a gamspeeches tend to inflame the minds and not for breaking training, as was of their hearers, and that in turn announced, were not denied by Mr.

are here primarily to prevent "Tip" O'Neill, former Western he said, "and told me Comiskey and striker and operator alike. I have wrong, but that they did not want striker and operator alike. I have received complaints from union to go to Ban Johnson because of the headquarters and made prompt inheadquarters and made prompt inkey at the time. I considered the vestigation. I have seen that justice prepayers at first, but after the real issue. This would reflect a total increase of commercial loans in all banks, it is estimated, of perhaps \$3,000,000,000. In fact, one would have expected it from Will H. Hays, the Republican chairman. That it was prepayed as commissaries of the Gleason and I had analyzed

Johnson Indifferent to Charge. "He dismissed me with a curt re striker has been protected in his mark. I continued to confer with (Continued on Second Page.)

could gather in their halls and their ROOT IS BACK FROM WORK OF FORMING WORLD COURT

which we came here.
"I want the man who wishes to of League of Nations at Hague Sessions. (By Associated Press.

day gutted the Barber Asphalt Paying Company's plant at Perth Amsee that he is safe and secure in the who left the United States about We tablishment of a permanent court of men and caused damage estimated are not going to permit that which justice at The Hague conference, rethe fire leaped from tank to tank which will render his family uneasy Root, aboard the steamship Ritterdam. Mr. Root declined to discuss what he had accomplished during his stay in Europe and would not he would take any active part in the presidential campaign.

> SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER ANSWERS FRENCH THREAT

Demand That Prisoners in Russia

Be Repatriated Is Met
by Tchitcherin.

LONDON, Sept. 26. — The French
threat that unless all French prisons in Russia are repatriated by October 1, the French Black Sea fleet will take action against Soviet Rus-sia has brought this reply from M. Score More Hurt When Trolley Leaves Tracks and Tchitcherin, the Soviet Foreign Min-ister: "We must bow to brute force," according to a wireless message from Moscow. M. Tchitcherin protests against any such action by the French, declaring that Russia has no guarantee that the Russians in France will be repatriated. stick on the slick track after the NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 26.—
Two women were killed and a score

An examination of the brakes after the

Italian Workmen Spend Five Billion Lire for Wine

ROME, Sept. 25.—Italian work men spend 5,000,000,000 lire annually for wine, and can afford to pay a higher price for bread, declared Senator Pellerino, in the Senate today. The Minister of Finance declared yesterday the government could no longer afford to buy wheat abroad and sell it below cost in this country, this plan having been adopted to keep bread prices from advancing.

The Sensior argued that it was

Gentry was not injured. He stuck of Samuel Harwood, attorney, are the to his car in its wild dash across the most seriously injured. The street corner of the street until it crashed at the time of the accident was absurd for the government to lose 6,000,000,000,000, lire while workmen Many the wall of the building occupied by automobiles rushed to the assistance Warren Brothers Paint Company. automobiles rushed to the assistance of those hurt, carrying wounded to could pay higher prices.

Rattlesnake Pays Visit to Page County Editor

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., Sept. 20.—
The editor of the Page News and Courier, Luray, Va., did not have to go out of his sanctum to see snakes a day or two ago, for among the day's visitors was a four-foot rattlesnake, which, for the time being, held the center of the stage all by himself and kept subscribers from renewing their subscribtions for another year.
The snake acted in a defant manner and rattled its tail furiously. It later developed that the snake belonged to Lester Buffner, who makes a business of catching and taming snakes. He had recently extracted the snake's fangs in a moment of professional abandon, and had brought it to town, along with others, for exhibition purposes.

Names of Many Stars of the OPPOSES CREDIT TO HELP KEEP GOODS OFF MARKET

Secretary Houston Says Government Will Not Be Party to Maintaining War Prices.

SALES' PROMOTION

Chief Estimates That During Past Year Increased Commercial Loans by \$3,000,000,000

(By Associated Press.1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The government cannot be a party to any undertaking for artificially maintaining "war prices" by enabling owners to withhold their commodi-ties from the markets, Secretary Houston said tonight, in a formal statement on the commercial credit

On the other hand, the secretary quarters." declares in favor of the orderly mar-keting of all commodities and estimates that the commercial loans of all banks during the past year in-tions asked him and Senator Hard-creased by about \$3,000,000,000 to ing by Mr. Wheeler were designed to creased by about \$3,000,000,000 to meet the demands of industry and aid the Republican nominee and the agriculture.

"I am in favor of every legitimate effort to promote the orderly marketing of all commodities," said Secretary Houston, "but the government cannot be a party to an underment cannot be a party to an undertaking to hold commodities off the as saving that he has submitted taking to hold commodities off the as saying that he has submitted market to enable the owners artiquestions to both Harding and myficially for speculative purposes to self—and that I had not responded, maintain war prices or higher than but Senator Harding had.

'As a matter of fact, the banks of public to this the country during the last twelve stance: I way asked whether I was months have been extending large for or against any, proposal to credits to meet the demands from change the Volstead law. Senator and agriculture. August, 1919, the loans and investments of about 800 reporting memmated that the total increase in asked what I would do in the future; oans and investments since August, Senator Harding was not.

Shows Increase in Lonns. "Even from January 23, 1926, when \$1,250,000,000

chased by the Federal reserve banks a protection to the Republican can-have increased at the rate of from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a week. The increase in the volume of Federal to August 27, 1920, was \$360,000,000

TWO VIRGINIANS ARE KILLED WHEN PLANE DIVES INTO WATER

William Palmer Bell, Jr., and Harry Boulter Meet Instant Death.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ACCOMAC, VA., Sept. 26.-William Palmer Bell, Jr., of Accomac, Va., and Harry Boulter, of Wachapreague, were killed this afternoon in a seaplane flight at Wachapreague, Bell. say who was flying the machine, had made several flights during the day and was returning to his base with tionary influences of the commercial when suddenly the plane took what lican party, came forward with a blundering and unacrupulous depitched in that position in about ten fense. It is inconceivable, how any badly mangled.

Kelley Field, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, during the war. Boulter's parents live at Wachanger Boulter's parents live at Wachapreague.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT DIES

Down Embankment, Pinning Albert Wrenn Underneath.

Va., a first-year student in the law department at the University of Virginia, died late this afternoon at the University Hospital from injuries Anti-Saloon League against the Sent sustained in an automobile accident late last night in company with four he explain to the conscientious men students. He was driving on the of his organization his support for Free Bridge Road, and in making a the presidency of the United States sharp turn the Stutz car went through a fence and over an embankment, landing bottom side up.

Young Wrenn, who was pinned under the auto, sustained a fracture of the left thigh and had his right shoulder dislocated. Death resulted from pulmonary embolism. Other occupants of the car escaped with slight injuries. Last June Wrenn finished a three-year course in the academic department.

COX SAYS HARDING IS BREWER, IN HOT **REPLY TO WHEELER**

Characterizes Anti-Saloon League Counsel as Mere G. O. P. Chattel.

DECLARES HE IS USED TO TRICKERY OF DRY LEADER Different Set of Questions to

Statement. DELIVERS THRUST AT HAYS

Nominees Calls Forth

Such Partisan Plans, He Asserts, Might Be Expected of Republican Chairman,

" [By Associated Press.]

CHEYENNE, WYO., Senator Harding was characterized as "a brewer who is apologizing for his holdings," in a statement issued here tonight by Governor Cox, be-fore the latter's departure to continue his campaign tomorrow in Nebraska.

Governor Cox discussed the spective prohibition positions of him-self and Senator Harding, and charged that Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the national Anti-Saloon League, had acted to "protect" Senator Harding, and was a mere chattel of Republican head-

Designed to Aid Harding. Governor Cox asserted that ques-Governor courted further but identical questioning.

"Let me direct the notice of the Since Harding was asked whether he stood banks increased over \$2,500, act. This sharp difference will be 000,000. As these reporting banks noted: the question to me was based represent about 40 per cent of the upon future developments; the one resources of all the banks, it is esti- to Senator Harding was not. I was

"The habitual trickery of Wheeler, which we are used to in Ohio, by the way, is obvious in the face of the increase in discount rates went into effect, to August 27, 1920, the Anti-Saloon League was only interloans of about 800 reporting member ested now in what might be done banks, exclusive of loans secured with the Volstead act, and yet he by government obligations and other made no attempt whatsoever to asstocks and bonds, increased about certain Senator Harding's stand or what he, Wheeler himself, says is was prepared as

> ascertain his views, is perfectly Recalls Christian's Letter. Recalls Christian's Letter.
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> "This idea would seem to be strengthened by the coincidence of events. On the day preceding Mr. Wheeler's statement, representatives of the Prohibition party made published." lie in Chicago a letter from George Christian, Jr., Senator Harding's secretary, in which two striking things

"First. That the Senator was interested in the brewery business; and, second, that if the Volstead act was changed by Congress, the Senator would not improperly impose his will on the lawmaking body. In the face of this disturbing revelation, first aid was needed from some source. been given by Chairman Hays, of the Republican National Committee, it would have been availing, but Mr. Wheeler, true to his wing now in charge, of the Repubfeet of water. Both bodies were sensible person would attempt to Bell, of Accomac. He was a former baye any further doubts as to Wayne

Says Wheeler Supports Brewer.
"If Mr. Wheeler is an honest man why does he not present the records mit to us the same question, with an enabled Mr. Wheeler, as the spokesator before his nomination. How can brewer, who is apologizing for his holdings?"

Nine speeches in Nebraska are scheduled for Governor Cox tomorrow. He is due at Lincoln, William J. Bryan's home city, about 4 o'clock

FROM ACCIDENT INJURIES of both Senator Harding and myself on the liquor question, and then sub-Automobile Turns Turtle, Going agreement to print our replies thereto without deceifful comment? would also like to ask Mr. Wheeler CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Sept. 26.

-Albert M. Wrenn, of The Plains, record of Senator Harding that has

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Southern Musical Bureau.
Season Concert tickets in great demand—Center Section almost gone.
213 East Broad Street. Randolph
600.—Adv.